

The Pocahontas Times.

Andrew & Norman Price, Owners.

"Montani Semper Liberi"

Andrew Price, Editor

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MARLINTON, WEST VIRGINIA, SEPTEMBER 17, 1897.

\$1.00 PER YEAR

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Will practice in the Courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties and in the Courts of Appeals of the State of West Virginia.

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Will practice in the Courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties and in the Supreme Court of Appeals.

H. S. RUCKER,
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Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas county and in the Supreme Court of Appeals.

J. W. ARDUCKLE,
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Will practice in the courts of Greenbrier and Pocahontas counties. Prompt attention given to claims for collection in Pocahontas county.

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Prompt and careful attention given to all legal business.

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Prompt and careful attention given to all legal work.

FRED WALLACE,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
LEWISBURG, W. VA.

Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas county.

PHYSICIANS' CARDS.

DR. O. J. CAMPBELL,
DENTIST,
MONTICELLO, VA.

Will visit Pocahontas County at least twice a year. The exact date of his visit will appear in this paper.

DR. J. H. WEYMOUTH,
RESIDENT DENTIST,
ELKINS, W. VA.

Will visit Pocahontas County every spring and fall. The exact date of each visit will appear in the Times.

J. M. CUNNINGHAM, M. D.,
PHYSICIAN & SURGEON,
MARLINTON, W. VA.

Office next door to C. A. Yeager's Hotel. Residence opposite Hotel. All calls promptly answered.

BIOGRAPHIC NOTES.

Among the well-known citizens of our county from the twenties to the forties was Martin Dilley, Esq. It is believed that he was a native of Maryland and of Quaker descent. His wife was Hannah Moore, daughter of Pennsylvania John Moore, the pioneer, and he located near Dilley's Mill, where his son the late Andrew Dilley lived. Here he settled in the virgin forest and rescued from the wilderness quite a large estate and accumulated an ample competency. His home was known for and near where a bountiful hospitality was dispensed, and a cordial welcome awaited strangers and friends alike.

In reference to his family the following particulars have been gleaned from the reminiscences of some of his surviving friends. His son John Dilley married Isabel (Ibbie) Dilley, daughter of Henry Dilley, a brother of Martin Dilley. John Dilley's daughter Margaret married Samuel Sutton near Green Bank, where she now lives. Jeremiah Dilley, a son of John Dilley, married Margaret McCarty, daughter of Daniel McCarty. Clayton Dilley married Mary Moore, daughter of James Moore. Clark Dilley, a Union soldier, married Margaret Arbogast, daughter of Rev. Henry Arbogast, who was slain during the war, between Frost and Glade Hill.

John Dilley's second marriage was with Naomi McNeill, daughter of John McNeill, Esq., late of Swago. The children by the second marriage were as follows:

Hannah Jane married Wesley Irvine and lives near Verdant Valley. George Dilley married Amelia Warwick. He died in Lewis County. His widow married Hopkins Wanless and now lives near Dilley's Mill. Register Dilley lives in Iowa. Wilson Dilley married Margaret Rush, and lives on Brown's Mountain. Fletcher Dilley married Nancy Hannah, on Elk, and lives near West Union. Kenney Dilley is a journeyman printer, and founded the Pocahontas Herald at Huntersville, 1893. Davis Dilley at home. Summers Dilley married Amanda McLaughlin and lives on Elk. Peter Dilley married Georgiana Hamilton and lives on Knapp's Creek. Rebecca Dilley became Mrs. Gratton S. Weiford and lives on the old homestead.

Elizabeth Dilley, daughter of Martin Dilley, was married to Peter Yeager and lived at Travelers Rest, where Peter Yeager her son now lives. Her other children were Martin and Ella Yeager. Ann Dilley married William Sharp and lived on Thorny Creek, where Lindsay Sharp now lives. Martha Dilley married William Cleek, of Bath, Virginia, and lived near Windy Cove. Her sons were William and Charles Cleek. Her daughter Ann Cleek married Geo. Simpson. Sarah Cleek was married to William Simpson, and both lived in Bath.

Rachel Dilley married William Sharp, junior, and lived near the Big Spring of Elk. Her daughter Ella died at the age of six years. Her sons Bernard, Henry, and Luther were Union soldiers and died of wounds received during the war. Hugh, Silas, and Harmon are well-known prosperous citizens living on and near the homestead.

Mary Dilley married Alexander Sharp, near Verdant Valley, and lived on a part of the William Sharp homestead. Her only child is Mrs. Hannah Johnson. Andrew Dilley, Martin Dilley's second son, married Martha Sharp, youngest daughter of the late William Sharp, senior, and settled on the homestead. His family were two sons and a daughter. Hanson, Amos, and Elizabeth Francis, she died aged two years.

Amos J. Dilley married Araminta, daughter of Ralph Dilley, near Mount Zion in the Hills, and settled on Thorny Creek. Their children were Missouri Frances, now Mrs. George A. Fertig; William Andrew; Noah Patterson; Howard Dennis, lately deceased; Ulrich Yeager, Elizabeth Martha, Virgie Ely Ernest, and Everett Amos. Nancy Dilley married Caroline

Stalaker, and settled at Dilley's Mill of which he is the present owner.

John Dilley and Andrew Dilley were worthy sons of their very worthy father, Martin Dilley. In his day Martin Dilley was one of the most widely known of Pocahontas citizens, and his presence and character reflected credit upon the citizenship of the county in the estimation of those coming from abroad. He was of that type of citizenship of which any county might be considered fortunate to possess. As a member of society Martin Dilley was worthy of high esteem because of his energy, industry, attention to his own business, honest economical thrift, and exemplary morals. He owned a family of slaves to whom he was very indulgent and lenient.

For many years on public occasions at Huntersville—master, superior courts, and Presidential elections—"Dilley's George" was usually one of the most conspicuous figures in the crowd as the vendor of ginger-cakes, apples, and cider. He would be dressed "fine as a preacher," very dignified in his manners, and would count out the cakes and deal the cider as if it made no difference to him whether you wanted any or not. He put on very sanctimonious airs trying to look and act like the preachers, and the imitation of tone, look, and gesture was quite a success. The articles he vended were the admiration of the whole county, and the parsonic old colored man found it remunerative, and all was owing to the indulgence of his benevolent master.

Some years before his decease, Martin Dilley was waylaid, fired upon and severely wounded at the bend of the road a mile or more east of Driscoll. The event started the whole county, and was one of the most pathetic and tragical scenes ever enacted in our county. Mr. Dilley deserves to be remembered as one of the more substantial and useful citizens of his generation. He should be held in esteem for what he accomplished in developing his part of our county, for he demonstrated that a rich reward awaited the diligent worker, and that an ample competence could be secured by such in spite of natural obstacles of dense forests, rugged soil, and seemingly capricious climate.

A chilly, rainy evening in April, 1847, the writer spent under the roof of this good old man, and shared the comforts so profusely provided. And he will ever remember how impressively the venerable man stood up, repeated and sang these words:

We lay our gravities by,
Upon our beds to rest,
So death will soon disrobe us all
Of what we here possess.

And when we early rise
And view the unwearied sun,
May we set out to win the prize
And after glory run.

And when our days are passed
And we from time remove,
O may we in thy bosom rest—
The bosom of thy love.

Then he had us to kneel, and he the "priest and father" led in the family devotions preliminary to retiring for the night's repose. Such are the homes where true peace and genuine prosperity come forth to bless our people at large, and may there be many such.

W. T. P.

A DOUBTFUL WITNESS.—When Hamlin Garland was gathering material for his life of Grant he spent a day or two in Atlanta, where he met an old Virginia negro who said he had witnessed Lee's surrender. Garland was interested and questioned him closely.

"You say you were present when Lee surrendered?"

"Dat I wuz, suh!"

"Did you see Lee give up his sword?"

"No, sir, I didn't. General Lee give up his sword? Not him! Dey tried to take it fum him, but he made a pass at one er two er dem, an' dey let off—I tell you!"

"And where was Grant all that time?"

"Oh, he wuz right dar, suh! En he tol' em he did: 'Well, boys, let him keep his weapon. He can't do much damage, kase he done whipped, anyhow!'—Atlanta Constitution.

OUR GREAT REUNION.

The executive committee met last Thursday at the court-house and transacted a great deal of the preliminary work incidental to handling and providing for such a great concourse of people as will be seen at Marlinton that day. The citizens of the town are especially urged to decorate their dwellings and business houses for the occasion, and the indications are that every man, woman, and child will do all they can to beautify the village and provide comfortably for its visitors.

The committee has selected the beautiful grove back of the residence of B. M. Yeager (the Harper McLaughlin place) for the grounds. Here the grass grows green underneath the leafy sugar-maples. The grounds will be on the bank of Knapp's Creek, one of the clearest of West Virginia streams. The procession will form near the Greenbrier bridge, about a mile distant. They will march to the corner of Main Street and Fourth Avenue and turn in by the temporary court-house, thence by the brick court-house to the scene. The order in which they form will be as follows:

The parade forms on Camden avenue, the young ladies and their escorts south of the Presbyterian church and the veterans across the turnpike to the north. The procession will defile into Main Street at the drugstore in the following order:

The Hillsboro Cornet Band. The young ladies cavalcade, headed by the Pocahontas chapter of daughters of the Confederacy. The young ladies will endeavor to obtain the following uniform:

White waist with red sailor collar and red cuffs, with white stars in corner of collar; black or dark skirt. Sash—red, white, and blue; cap with thirteen white stars on band. If the morning is cool of course they will wear cloaks.

Their escorts will wear white caps and sash of red, white, and red. Let no young lady refuse to ride because she is not decorated with stars and stripes, for our blue grass girls and blue grass horses will be a sight altogether lovely even should they be dressed in any old thing.

Then follows the Monterey brass band. Then the Confederate veterans of Pocahontas, mounted, by camps Pocahontas Camp, No. 873. Moffatt Poage Camp, No. 949. Camp Burgess, No. 929. John S. Hoffman Camp, No. —

Visiting veterans mounted and on foot.

All who do not find in convenient to bring horses will march on foot. All Confederate veterans far and near are urged to be in the parade.

The speakers will await the procession at the corner of the temporary court-house. After the young ladies' cavalcade has passed they will open ranks to right and left and the veterans will pass through followed by carriage containing the orators. On reaching the grounds the ranks of the veterans will open and allow the speakers and the young ladies to pass through to the stand.

Parade forms at 10 A. M. Speaking begins at 11 A. M. Dinner free for all. After dinner the veterans will form by their old organizations and march on the grounds.

These organizations will be present, and possibly others. Pocahontas Riflemen, Major J. C. Arbogast, Green Bank. Pocahontas Reserves, Huntersville, Captain Jacob W. Mathews. Company —, 19th Cavalry, Captain William L. McNeel. Company I, 19th Cavalry, Captain J. W. Marshall. Bath Squadron, Colonel A. C. L. Gatewood.

The chief marshal of the day is Adjutant-General A. O. L. Gatewood, who will select his own staff. The officers of the Pocahontas camps are hereby called to meet at the court-house at 8:30 A. M. and effect a regimental organization. On Wednesday night before the 30th there will be a musical giv-

ing in the town of Marlinton for the benefit of the association.

All stands and booths on the grounds will be under the auspices of the camps, and it is understood that no intruder will erect stands on the grounds that day to interfere with the proceeds that may accrue for the worthy object of caring for the Confederate dead. In this connection the help of the ladies by contributions of cream and cake is solicited.

Of course Union veterans, their families and friends are cordially invited to be with us that day. Badges free for all veterans.

About 1000 flags have been ordered—both United States and Confederate.

Next meeting of the executive committee, at court-house, September 18, 1897, at court-house.

The indications are that the whole county will move en masse and invest Marlinton that day. Already many a horse is being plied with grain and rubbed with assiduous care to be looking his brightest and best that day.

All committees hitherto appointed are retained and expected to work.

Committee to receive speakers: L. M. McClintic and W. A. Bratton.

Reception committee, to provide for all visiting veterans: L. M. McClintic, Dr. J. M. Cunningham, Dr. Price, W. A. Bratton, E. I. Holt.

Committee on Decorations and Construction: Andrew Price, E. King, S. B. Scott, Jr., Norman Price, J. A. Sharp, J. F. Killingsworth, Larry May, C. A. Yeager, John Maupin, Harvey Maupin, William Siple, William Irvine, S. L. Brown, Uriah Bird, John A. McLaughlin, Jas. Patterson, Mrs. J. M. Cunningham, Mrs. Andrew Price, Misses Mollie Smith, Daisy Yeager, Maud Yeager, Anna King, Meta Courtney, Fannie McLaughlin, Hattie Patterson, and Susie Price. The above are expected to take the lead in decorating the town. Other members of this committee are Mesdames E. I. Holt, James A. Larne, T. A. Sydenstricker, C. A. Eskridge, E. L. Beard, J. B. Lockridge, C. L. Austin, Misses Mattie Hevener, Emma N. Warwick, Mrs. S. S. Varner, Mrs. William Cameron.

Luncheon Committee: Mesdames John R. Warwick, William L. Brown, Uriah Hevener, Mac Yeager, J. J. Beard, T. J. Williams M. A. Friel, A. C. L. Gatewood, Ligon, J. H. Patterson, W. W. Beard, William H. Aldridge, Preston Clark, L. M. McClintic, W. A. Bratton, Misses Mary Irene McNeel, Delia Edgar, Glenna Hill, and Maggie Patterson.

The province of this committee is to take charge of the dinner; they are to appoint their own assistants. This is a very important committee.

Committee to enlist young ladies and gentlemen to ride in ladies' cavalcade: Green Bank—Misses Lucy Siple, Flora Mooman, Gertie Yeager, Ella Pritchard; Hunter Mooman, Jesse Warwick, Robert Oliver, Joe Hannah.

Huntersville—Misses Lily Curry, Grace Harper, Myrtle Herold; H. P. Patterson, John A. Moore, Howard Barlow.

Edray—Misses Annette Ligon, Myrtle Varner, Flora Moore, Fannie McLaughlin; Eugene Gatewood, A. R. Gay, Walker Yeager, Yancey Ligon.

Levels—Misses Anna Wallace, Virgie Sydenstricker, Rella Clark, Pauline McNeel; Summers McNeel, Forest Hill, J. W. Beard, Norval Clark.

These district committees should meet at once and get their forces in readiness.

Sweetness and Light.

Put a pill in the pulpit if you want practical preaching for the physical man; then put the pill in the pillory if it does not practise what it preaches. There's a whole gospel in Ayer's Sugar Coated Pills; a "gospel of sweetness and light." People used to value their physic, as they did their religion,—by its bitterness. The more bitter the dose the better the doctor. We've got over that. We take "sugar in ours"—gospel or physic—now—days. It's possible to please and to purge at the same time. There may be power in a pleasant pill. That is the gospel of

Ayer's Cathartic Pills.

More pill particulars in Ayer's Curebook, 100 pages. Sent free. J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

THE CUBAN SITUATION.

Our readers need not be much surprised to hear some exciting news about Cuba, about or soon after the soldiers' reunion at Marlinton. In the estimation of a well-informed party it appears morally certain that when the United States minister to Spain is ready for business about the first thing he holds instructions for is to inform the Spanish authorities that the Cuban war should cease, and offer the good services of the American government with a view to the immediate independence of the Cuban republic. Mr. McKinley's words may be softer than butter, but to the Spaniards they mean war, and his offers of assistance will be rejected with such anger and contempt as only a Spaniard can justly express.

Mr Woodford has been aroused to see our ambassadors to France, England, and Germany, and what they have been saying about Cuba would make interesting reading. In his polite way Mr Woodford will tell the Spanish authorities how interested the United States have become in speedily ending a barbarous and devastating war so near the American coast. It is sometimes the case that a blister externally applied will relieve a severe internal ailment. It would look as if Dr. McKinley has about concluded that a blister of Spanish preparation might soothe and allay the internal fevers and disturbances that have been so disagreeable to our own people at home, and seem to be getting but little better with the treatment heretofore used.

From all that we can gather it is the opinion of those in authority is evident that the time for heroic treatment has about supervened, and when Minister Woodford reaches Madrid and opens up for business stirring events may be looked for. There will be talk of war and there may be war, but let that be as it may; the plans are all in course of development and Cuba will be lifted from the dust, her tears wiped away, and her liberties as fully assured as the powers of the United States can guarantee.

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My boy came home from school one day with his hand badly lacerated and bleeding, and suffering great pain," says Mr. E. J. Schall, with Meyer Bros. Drug Co., St. Louis, Mo. "I dressed the wound, and applied Chamberlain's Pain Balm freely. All pain ceased, and in a remarkably short time it healed without leaving a scar. For wounds, sprains, swellings, and rheumatism I knew of no medicine or prescription equal to it. I consider it a household necessity." The 25 and 50 cent sizes for sale by all druggists.

It was a lucky thing for poor Mr. Dingley that some villain did not slip a free trade clause in his tariff bill when he wasn't looking.—Detroit News.

NEURALGIA, and long depression cause the hair to turn gray prematurely. Hall's Hair Renewer will restore the color, and prevent the hair from falling.

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LOBELIA.—Delayed.

Dry and warm. Threshing is in full blast, and wheat is turning out finely. Some of our farmers have threshed 200 bushels. 20 years ago 40 bushels was a big crop for this county; therefore, you see, there is some advance in farming.

John Eggleton and wife, of Friars Hill, were the guests of W. B. Hill last week.

Rev. Dills and Morgan are holding services on Bruffeys Creek.

We learn that Owen Adams is very sick about fourteen miles from here.

Remus Hill started to Camden to day for Miss Mabel Lewis.

Plenty of squirrels in this section. Hill & Co. killed fifty last week.

J. E. Mcmillion commenced his school to-day at Locust.

Key Hodges returned last Saturday from the Baptist association and reports a nice time.

Miss Luna Himes, of Trout, W. Va., and brother stopped over a few days on returning from Conference.

W. B. Hill found a coal mine on his farm one mile from Lobelia. Elevation 30 feet above creek. Valuation \$1,000.

The law forbids the killing of deer for five years; turkeys, pheasants, quail, ruffed grouse for two years from passage of same, so be careful and do not let your gun go off. Bears and rabbits are all that is left for sportsmen.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, Lucas County. FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of CATARRH that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE.

FRANK J. CHENEY. Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886. A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials. F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

Sold by druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

No-To-Bac for Fifty Cents. Guaranteed tobacco habit cure. Makes weak men strong. Sells pure. 50c. All druggists.